WALHALLA, S. C. : FUDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1904.

THE MAKING OF A MAN. Life Story of Capt. William H. Green, wh Worked az a Water Boy.

The following sketch of the life of

y in aroad systems o an end.

. S. C., in 1851, a workacross the yard. The boy wanted work. He was tall and strong for his years, clear of eye, and much too out, not from the outside in. neatly dressed for any position in the "wucks." His name, he said, was William Henry Green, his father work right away.

A "DANDY" FINDS WORK. The foreman knew the boy's family, knew they were poor "Sand-hillers" from "neah Columbya," knew that the boy had been going to school to the old Odd Fellows' Academy in that city. He calculated nething but clean work would do for such an applicant, and his manner, no doubt, reflected his calculation. He was never more mistaken in his life. Far- chosen a Southerner like himself, a

prentice. In two years his wages a light heart. had multiplied four times. In five years he was a fireman. Then, by ing was complete when the operation of the rough civil service in force on most railroads, he is head. If the South responded to heavy service in force on most railroads, he is head. If the South responded to heavy leavy to heavy the before

his old wood-hurning mount puffed through the pines, told it to other employees of the Columbia and Greenville as a sign that progress was

possible even in that hum-drum day. We of 1904 would never call that day hum-drum. In the light of a and carried old-fashioned bumping ing them by their conduct—that State, a fire was smouldering at its edge which was soon to set the whole nation ablaze. Few of the train of their cases as a child relies on the crew carried by Green's engine knew family doctor, and, apparently, the anything of that. They knew only only way to satisfy them beyond all winding from all the seductions of sion with Superintendent Green on the State capital to an ambitious but the roll, and thus permit him to sit desolate town in the hills, 150 miles as virtual arbitrator.

out of Columbia laden with living feet high." They did not call in the cargoes clad in gray and bright glis- chief engineer. It would have been

or a year or two those were and the new recruits were either old some, dark figure, and the busy offices men or young boys. The spirit of of his "line" with a familiarity inthe South had changed also. The soldiers had set off to a brief and verse to their numbers. His bearing consider campaign at first; now of the South. His clothes were those they were riding to a long and costly, of a successful lawyer or banker.

and, some already saw, a hopeless What would the capital have thought

struggle. But the Columbia and in those days if it had known that

Greenville took no reckoning of that. both bearing and clothes were like

Its duty was to transport troops across the State of South Carolina, those which had marked the general

and Engineer Green was exactly the superintendent when an engineer?

bly beaton; then from the West, clude those of the general manager where a bulldon named Grant was after about three years. Then, in moving the flower of the South, and 1874, came the reorganization of the hen from Richmond and Atlanta, road into a branch of the new Southwhere the straggle came to its un-speakable, inevitable end. But South as general manager of its Eastern Carolina did not escape. One day system. By this time his executive as Engineer Green brought his train ability had become as widely known down from the foot hills he saw the unmistakable sign of the enemy's appointment as general manager of presence—a steady pillar of smoke. the Southern in 1895 was regarded, This time it rose above the pines therefore, as altogether a matter of where Columbia stood and the engi- course. the curve to enter the city he saw at his life. He was surrounded in the last his service in transporting troops Southern offices by railroad men he had come to an end, for the North had known twenty or twenty five had reached the very beart of the years. They joined with him in or-State and the whote city of Colum- ganizing a club. He had a beautiful

we take pleasure it. print-don, and then for the old North as large a system as the Pennsylva-tch in full. Carolius road. Many of the men he nia was willing to ask his advice and of 1838 was the Carolina road. Many of the men he contained toward the front were act upon it. And no man with whom he had ever worked by quastioned for brisk New track and we landmarks of constructions of the passengers again. New links of his passengers again. The line of the construction of the men he act upon it. And no man with whom he had ever worked by quastioned his courage or his hourty.

It was too good to last. He end is come after three short years. The body that had served him structure to be compared to the compared to the

conthern type, and the new of Southern of a broad system of Southern of one proved its soul by lightening the sick man's responsibilities. They were still further lightened two years after. Then, on May 16, 1904, a month before his sixty-sixth birthing the man who repressed the weak of the man who repressed to the second the man who repressed to the second the man who repressed to the weak of the man who repressed to the second the two Caro after. Then, on May 16, 1904, a month before his sixty-sixth birthing day, his shoulders were relieved of all their burdens and his long service among men came to a close.

A chorus of praise sounded in all the newspapers of the South as they campbell. J A campbell, J A camp d powerry bost of promoted to be master of transporta- reviewed his life. If the "Cap'n" rection and excited ral manage and his career as a conductor came have been wonderfully happy. But Cox, M. L. Cox, M. Cox, M. L. Cox, M. Cox, M

chouse oved Southland one doe on improvident brought into use a large fund of into that he would have rejoiced more formation on the operation of trains over a single incident which occurred the control of the control of trains over a single incident which occurred the control of the contro the machine shops of the old mbia and Greenville paused long the Helena "wnote" as well as world print. The enlarge was this. mbia and Greenville paused long the Helena "wucks," as well as every could print. The episode was this: Cart ough over his lathe to direct a lad shovelful of coal and every "run" in That when his aged, gentle mother Carter, M W thirteen years to the foreman and out of Columbia, had contributed moved from her daughter's home in Corbin, W B F cost the yard. The boy wanted to it. This trainmaster knew the ork. He was tall and strong for running of trains from the inside son in Goldsbore, the railroad to Claveland, E J.

been said, he knew his business. was a farmer, and he had to go to Very likely, indeed, he knew it better than anyone else in the South, given more honor from a railroad. But the work was hard, and over-The foreman knew the boy's fam- coming its difficulties required the

lected his calculation. He was it of his own choosing. He had and can be taken at any time and as often as is necessary to relieve the atomach. Trial size 25c. Family size 50c. Walballa Drug Co., Seneca Pharmacy. he had to work, and he was afraid of work than he, and was, e it. The proof came therefore, to share with him the most quite caught his productive labors of his whole career. had gone to Down in Columbia his old mother .50 cents a week. still lived, near the scene of her was omnipresent boy's first railroad work. She was wucks" for about four loath to send him away to another year he had ceased to woman, but she was strong enough and had become an ap- to do it, and he went, boy-like, with

became a full-fledged engineer before he was nineteen years old.

His "run" as engine driver took him over the old line for which he Southern system of those days. We water how. Work- water how. Work- water how was nineteen years old.

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cer Hospital, where his injuries were found to be so severe that he will be a lizgerald, J N lamed in all probability for life. The mother of the child was too terrifed to scream; and after the lamed had been rescued she fainted.

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away to the north. And while they dozed and dreampt and waited, their engineer was preparing to transport the troops of his State to meet the same schedules or old claims or the troops of his State to meet the same schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. When they discussed new schedules or old claims or the same spirit. the troops of his State to meet the proposed improvements, they insisted to be hanged next month. The trial It is not unlikely that Green's forebe present. Often, says one who the Court House, and during the their division superintendent should be present. Often, days one who took part in many such conferences, he would sit among them in silence.

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Ma who could run trains through to he would sit among them in silence.

No shots were fired, but the military Me, who could run trains through to Suddenly he would interrupt with No shots were fired, but the military the end of their road without delay You can't do that on that track. for any cause were too valuable to The grade is too steep, there for a an uprising. The negro is now Le lost by promotion. Green soon stretch of fifteen miles," or "If you under strong guard. earned that reputation. Day after make that short cut you must build a day he drew a train of freight cars new bridge with a middle pier 110

trips. But along about 1863 Washington, a mature man of fifty, that time the young and middle- Richmond and Danville. The capited men had all entered the service tal soon grew to know his tall, hand-

Yet it was always true that enthusi-

South Carolina was an island of aspic as he had been over in working quiet while the war raged North, he never ceased to enjoy good clothes, West, South and East. Stories of and when off duty as an engine

neer's heart sank. When he turned These were the crowning years of Capt. W. H. Green appeared in a bis had been burned.

The horizon widened for Green home in one of the most beautiful and beautiful after that. He was made an engineer for the Wilmington and Wellington of railroads that in the section of the pation's capital city. He was so great an authority on the practical operation of railroads that

a century it has track and sw landmarks of constructival for brisk New track and sw landmarks of construction for brisk New track and sw landmarks of construction spread before him with their body that had served him sturdily for sixty years began to fail. Like his wife and grown son, he felt him self becoming an invalid. All corporations are not soulless, and this one proved its soul by lightening the landmarks of construction spread before him with their body that had served him sturdily for sixty years began to fail. Like his wife and grown son, he felt him self becoming an invalid. All corporations are not soulless, and this one proved its soul by lightening the

his railroad friends think-and they Cox. running of trains from the inside son in Goldsboro, the railroad to Cle which her boy William had given Capt. Green worked at that task his best talents transported her in unremittingly for five years. As has the special car he had used for so many years. Presidents have had longer trains, but none were ever

Acid Dispepsia a Very Common Disease.

orten as is necessary to relieve the stomach. Trial size 25c. Family size 50c. Walhalla Drug Co., Seneca Pharmacy.

Crowd Saw Bear Mangle Boy.

Trenton, N. J., August 4.—Several hundred persons yesterday saw a brown hear attempting to set brown bear attempting to eat sevenyear-old Robert Mayer in the bear to woman, but she was strong enough to do it, and he went, boy-like, with appears to do it, and he went, boy-like, with a light heart.

"Bill" Green's professional school-the first was complete when the first was complete when

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Green, P H
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MoLin, Rev. J. L.
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MoCrary, G. G.
MoCollough, A.

McClellan, A B
McIntyre, J K
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Snead, Sam H
Stancill, J R
Steck, J A
Sisk, J B
Seaborn, James
Schluter, W C
Sims, J B
Sheppard, W J
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FOR HOURE OF REPRESENTATIVES

We, the special friends of J. Mar
Whitmire, (The bage of Jaconson) fool

The friends of J. W. Todd hereby respectfully amounce him as a candidated for the House of Representatives, and ject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

FOR CLERK OF COURT. I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Clerk of Court of Occuse county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election. Respectfully submitted, O. R. D. Burns.

FOR TREASURER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

W. J. Schroder.

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The friends of J. H. Barnett respecttully announce him a candidate for
County Treasurer, subject to the action
of the Democratic primary. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

Morris C. Barton.

The friends of Samuel K. Dendy, Sr., hereby announce him as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, anbject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

W. Oldridge White.

FOR AUDITOR. The friends of T. M. Elrod respectfully announce him as a candidate for Audi-tor, subject to the action of the Demo cratic party in the primary ele Signed: Stiles H. Knox, M. A. G. A. Kelley, H. O. Prince, W. J. John A. Kelley, R. L. Boggu exander, B. P. Moore. The triends of John udidate fully announce hipsetor, subjective of County-moeratic par action of thon.

Tity in the Primary of for Auditor for Ocone Respectfully, FOR SHERE IS OF O The friends of B. P. Election: Tr fally announce him as a county. Sheriff, subject to the J. Stribling. Democratic party in the FF.

subject to the action of the Demodrane party in the primary election.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF

EDUCATION.

The friends of J. S. Colley respectfully announce him a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

The friends of William M. Fennell respectfully announce him a candidate for Superintendent of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the

the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

I hereby declare myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Education for Ocones county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

C. L. Craig.

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR.

By the request of friends we hereby unounce D. F. McAlister as a candidate for re-election as County Supervisor, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

The friends of L. H. V. Hobson hereby announce him as a candidate for County Supervisor, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary elec-

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

The friends of J. L. Talley respectfully announce him as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

The friends of F. D. Rothell respectfully announce him as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.

Sheriff, subject to the conditate for I hereby announce myself as a candite action of the Democratic party is the action of a Democratic primary election.

W. M. Kay isst as it has been in the past, in the thunck the reason that the dispensary is with a will a we have no experience in the last the reason that the dispensary officially is a will as a candit as we have no experience in the last who are already employed by interesting the whiskey here as when they are our voting the whiskey bere as when they are our voting the whiskey out of our county will have to be suffered in the future will

no's" next question is, "Can we

Jono's' next question is. "Can we a backward step in education; but we are backward step in education; but we are afford to take a backward step to got afford to take a backward step to got out of the whiskey business. A manly man will always take a backward step to correct a ruisipino, especially such blunders as that. We don't need that kind of education in our business.

His next question is, "will the prohitionis's be as willing to assume their part of the extra taxes as they are to preach their deci-ine?" Now, so far as we are individually concerned, will say yes. We are perfectly willing to pay our part of the extra taxes. We don't think it will hurt us much, as we haven't very much property and don't suppose it would hurt us much to pay "Steno's" part of the extra tax, for it is usually the case that the man who makes the biggest blow about taxes has the least taxes to pay. We are always willing to pay a necessary tax.

"Steno" further says, "We can be convinced when convincing argument is used." Now, about the only argument that the dispensary advocates try to use is, that is the best solution of the whiskey problem, and that prohibition will not prohibit. Now, in reyard to that best solution business: There is no argument in that at all, and we don't expect a prohibition law to prohibit. We have a law against murder, but it doesn't prohibit, but it doesn't prohibit, we have a law against adultery, but it doesn't prohibit, but it doesn't prohibit.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election. J. M. Hunnicutt.

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